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Marginal Column

By John F. Reynolds

GENERAL Marshall insists that there is a good chance of averting a world war altogether, provided we manage to live through the next 12 months without major warlike complications. But General Marshall is opposed by Dean Acheson who, in order to disprove Republican accusations of being an appeaser, is far more belligerent than the military men and maintains that peace can only be saved by making a firm stand now.

THERE have been a number of Soviet moves in Eastern Germany watched with growing anxiety by military men in the West. During the past month three Soviet divisions crossed the Oder-Neisse line and took up positions around Berlin, bringing the total of Soviet tanks stationed around Berlin now exceeds 200,000. At the same time two reinforced infantry divisions were moved up to Paderborn, Neureppin and Berlin, while the City Council of Eberswalde, 30 miles northeast of Berlin, was ordered to provide quarters for a new divisional staff by the end of January. In Potsdam and Döberitz, only a few miles outside Berlin, two Soviet Mongolian divisions were withdrawn and replaced with two Guard divisions. Along the Elbe, in the area of Wittenberg, the People's Police troops were withdrawn from the frontier and frontier control was handed over to Soviet troops.

Empire Seeks Stalin Meeting

LONDON, Saturday. — The Prime Ministers of the members of the British Commonwealth tried today to arrange peace talks between President Truman, Marshal Stalin and General Mao Tse Tung and other world leaders.

In a communique at the close of their nine-day conference last night, the members called "in the name of common humanity," for meetings between Western leaders and the heads of the leading Communist states.

Mr. Bevin has briefed British envoys in connection with the proposed talks which are not intended to replace the Four-Power talks already suggested. Informed sources believe that India will make the preliminary overtures to China, and Canada will approach the United States.

The Foreign Office wished to make it clear that France "was not necessarily excluded" from the proposed direct talks. They also said that the top-level talks would be useful unless the groundwork for the agenda were laid carefully. Conference sources admitted that they had no assurances that the heads of states would agree to a meeting or that agreement would be easy to reach even when a meeting is arranged. The main work of the Commonwealth Conference, they said, was to secure peace and to end with the hope that the world's most powerful men could somehow be brought together to talk it over.

Majority for Peace

The communique also said, "We do not seek to intervene in the affairs of the Soviet Union or China or any other country. We are simply determined to retain the mastery of our own destiny."

Truman Calls For Million More Men, Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Truman called on the American people yesterday for nearly one million more men and women in the armed forces, harder work and sacrifices, and \$140,000,000 to help prevent a general war or win one if it comes.

For the same purpose, he asked the free nations to mobilize and direct their strength properly. He declared: "To meet the present danger, we must help our Allies and they must help us."

Mr. Truman set vast targets for U.S. rearmament in his annual economic review, sent to Congress today.

He called for:

1. A 50 per cent increase in the production of all the steel, copper, aluminum, rubber, and other basic commodities for the war effort.
2. A 50 per cent increase in the production of all the food, clothing, and other necessities for the war effort.
3. A 50 per cent increase in the production of all the ships, aircraft, and other war materiel for the war effort.
4. A 50 per cent increase in the production of all the tanks, guns, and other heavy weapons for the war effort.
5. A 50 per cent increase in the production of all the atomic bombs for the war effort.

50-7 For Israel Peace Plan; Soviet Against with Reservation

U.N. Forces Repel Two 'Banzai' Attacks

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — U.N. forces today fended off two frenzied "banzai" attacks by Communist units three kms. south of Wouju. Communist forces supported by automatic and mortar fire floundered through heavy snow in a temperature of 21 degrees below zero.

They battered against a solid U.N. defence for half an hour before their attacks were repulsed. They launched another attack two hours later, and the U.N. forces again held their ground — this time for three hours.

An Eighth Army communique placed a Communist force of 2,000 men "east of Tungyang," 60 kms. southeast of Wouju — 120 kms. below the 38th Parallel. Heavy U.N. artillery fire hit this force, but no details of the outcome of the action were given.

Patrol Action

Patrol action continued in the western sector of the front. Security troops were "moving into several areas" seeking to contact active guerrilla forces, the communique said.

Heavy transport planes dropped hundreds of tons of supplies to the American, French and Dutch defenders.

Huge numbers of fighters and bombers pounded the Communist troops from their supply bases. But four Communist divisions which by-passed Wouju on the west, threatened to outflank the troops defending the mountain passes. At least eight more divisions were massed north of the city, ready to be thrown into an all-out frontal assault.

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday. — The Israel-British Commonwealth plan for a truce and peace-talks on Korea was accepted by 50 votes against seven with one abstention in the Political Committee today.

Nations Rally Around Israel's Korea Plan

POST Diplomatic Correspondent
HAKIRYA, Saturday. — The plan presented by the U.N. cease-fire group is almost indistinguishable in conception, structure and language from the Israel plan as outlined in its final form by Mr. A. Eban, Israel's Permanent Delegate to the U.N., at the meeting of the Political Committee on January 3, and in construction by the Foreign Minister in the Committee on December 9.

Israel's part in the plan's authorship is being widely acknowledged by the world press. At a time when prospects for a new effort seemed dim, the indefatigable activity of the Israel delegation helped to keep it in the foreground.

The delegation built up a body of support and kept it together as the nucleus of the majority, which is now rallying to it as sponsored by the cease-fire group.

To Press Plan

During the last week, Mr. Eban kept in touch with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British Permanent Delegate to the U.N., and Mr. Dean Rusk, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State. A talk between the Israel Minister in London and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, revealed the identity of views of Israel and those of the Commonwealth on the subject of Korea.

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CEASE-FIRE PLAN IS APPREHENDED—TAFT

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Senator Robert Taft, American Republican policy leader, today termed the proposed U.N. cease-fire order in Korea as "complete appeasement."

He told reporters, "I think the cease-fire proposal is a most unfortunate move towards appeasement of the Chinese Communists. I would not consider yielding on any point to the Communists. I would far rather get out of Korea entirely."

Senator Taft in the past has urged American support of the Chinese Nationalists.

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League to Consider Common Arab Army

BEIRUT, Saturday (Reuter). — The formation of a common Arab army to defend the Middle East is expected to be put to the seven-state Arab League conference in Cairo on January 20, according to political quarters here. But it was thought some Arab nations might favour some other form of common defence.

The Lebanese Ministry denied rumours today that the U.S. had put pressure on the country to join the Western Bloc. It said it had not received any note or demand from the U.S. and had not decided its attitude towards America's plan to brand China as an aggressor.

Cairo Students Demonstrate

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — School-leaving police armed with tommy guns guarded the approaches to the British and American embassies here today as 1,000 hostile students demonstrated outside the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. They had gathered in defiance of a government ban to demand information on the result of recent Anglo-Egyptian talks.

The Foreign Minister, Salah el-Din, who has been conducting the talks with Mr. Bevin, said the students from the military academy, "Forsan," policy is not a matter of argument with students.

The crowd proclaimed their devotion to the principles of the League of Nations and the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and the 1948 Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, absolute neutrality in the Suez Canal conflict.

'Clever Statesmanship' Will Avoid War, Sharett Says

LYDIA AIRPORT, Saturday. — Never since the outbreak of the last war has the world situation reached such a state of tension as now; but there is still hope that statesmanship will avoid another global war, said Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett yesterday upon his return to Israel by El Al Constellation plane.

Mr. Sharett had been at Lake Success since the beginning of September, except for a ten-day visit to Israel in November during the Government crisis.

The Foreign Minister, who together with Mrs. Sharett, had spent the past fortnight resting on the French Riviera, had been in constant contact with Lake Success and London.

The Foreign Minister reiterated that this country would continue to stand for "independence and democracy" in its foreign policy. He had not noticed any change in the policy of the Arab states at Lake Success, he said. The position in the small world (referring to the Middle East) is like that in the big world — tension, with neither peace nor war.

On the London financial and oil talks, he said only that while passing through London he had conferred with Mr. David Horowitz, head of the Israel delegation. Mr. Horowitz hoped to complete his mission next week, the Foreign Minister stated.

Mr. Walter Eytan, the Foreign Minister's Director-General, and many high-ranking Ministry officials were present as well as the Minister's two sons and daughter. The Prime Minister was represented by his aide, Ben-Zion Hirsch.

Eban Speech Before U.N.

The following is the text of Mr. Eban's speech before the U.N. Political Committee on Thursday night.

My delegation welcomes the outline of principles made by the representative of Canada on behalf of the cease-fire group. In my statement last Friday I indicated Israel's view that despite previous disappointment a further attempt to formulate a comprehensive statement on U.N. objectives in the Far East should be made, that these objectives should include a Cease-Fire, agreement on the obligation of the U.N. to assist the establishment of a unified independent Korea, the progressive withdrawal of non-Korean forces, urgent discussion of the question of Chinese representation and the status of Formosa.

These points are all satisfactorily embodied in the principles stated by the group. I note with special gratification the precision with which Point Five conveys that the question of Chinese representation is to be decided by the U.N.

The letter is understood to have stated that the Manufacturers would not agree to enter into any negotiations for automatic increases in salaries.

They would, however, be prepared to consider means of working out a scheme to increase the income of workers by the payment of premiums for increased output and efficiency.

It is believed that the Association will appeal to Mr. Y. Gert, Minister of Trade and Industry, to intervene in the dispute if the negotiations break down before an agreement is reached.

'Red Star' Sees Israel in Mediterranean Bloc

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Soviet army paper, "Red Star," quoted tonight in a "Tass" message from Moscow, put forward the theory that the U.S. was trying to form a Mediterranean bloc which would include both Israel and Arab countries.

It declared that previous war had been started through Anglo-Polish-Soviet alliance of Turkey, Greece, Israel and the Arab countries under United States patronage. The trip of Greek Prime Minister Constantinos Karamanlis to Egypt is directly linked with attempts to implement this American plan.

Italian Gov't Seeks 12 Division Army

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — Italian premier Alcide De Gasperi's request to Parliament today for 200 milliard lire to bring Italy's army to a strength of 12 divisions and for special powers for the government, are being introduced as separate bills.

They will take at least one month to go through the parliamentary machine. Signor De Gasperi made the request in a Senate debate, at the end of which the Senate passed by 161 to 92 votes a motion declaring that Italy would remain loyal to her commitments under the Atlantic Pact. It reaffirmed her "right to equality and recognition of her just interests."

The Senate then defeated three resolutions criticizing the government's foreign policy and "condemning withdrawal from the Atlantic Pact" (labeled by the Communists and left-wing socialists).

The government also asked Parliament for special powers during the next two years, authorizing it to clamp severe controls on practically any part of the nation's economy. A further bill was introduced to increase the number of military and industrial producers, and to authorize the government to control the production of all essential goods.

U.K. Manoeuvres To Be Held in Egypt

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Preparations are being made for big British military manoeuvres in Egypt this month, the independent newspaper "Al-Ahram," reported today. The newspaper said there were 70,000 British troops in the Suez Canal zone and talk of evacuation was not justified by the facts.

The "Watford" newspaper "Al-Misr," said Britain would be able to proclaim the evacuation of the Suez Canal and other bases in the Middle East if the Arab nations agreed to join the Atlantic Pact. But defence of these bases would remain "under the joint force of Egyptian and non-Egyptian troops, including British, under an Atlantic Pact commander."

French Retake Post Lost By Treachery

SAIGON, Saturday (Reuter). — French forces recaptured yesterday a post west of Bac Ninh, on the North Vietnamese front, that was taken by the Vietnamese rebel forces through treachery on the night of January 11-12.

The post was held by Vietnamese troops and treachery within the garrison delivered it to the Vietnamese insurgents.

A French military spokesman said the garrison of the post consisted of about 30 Vietnamese soldiers. Eight were killed by Vietnamese rebels. The rest were taken into the post or by treacherous members of the garrison. Five others were wounded. One escaped and raised the alarm.

Cairo Arms Trial To Include 2 Generals

CAIRO, Saturday (AP). — Two general officers were scheduled to be included in connection with the eight-month long investigation of arms purchases during the Palestine war, "Al-Misr" said today. The charges include robbery, bribery and making illegal use of an official position.

Three others who will also be indicted are a major and two civilians. The civilians were described as "a high personality and a former cabinet under-secretary. These indicted will be tried in civil courts," "Al-Misr" added.

The arms investigation was carried out in strict secrecy and the dismissal of the army's top general, General Sir John Dill, was a result of the investigation. The investigation was the subject of heated political and newspaper debate.

RAF Plans Collide With Egyptian Ferry

CAIRO, Saturday (AP). — A R.A.F. Vespene ferry collided with an Egyptian ferry, killing one and wounding three, in the Suez Canal today, "Al-Misr" said today. Both planes were shot down.

Man Says He Killed Wife

HAIFA, Saturday. — A man allegedly told the Karim police station on Thursday morning that he had killed his 16-year-old wife with an axe in a fit of jealousy.

Police rushed to Abraham Adaf's house at New Oved, and found his wife, Rose, in a critical condition. She died several hours later in hospital.

The husband, a recent immigrant, was arrested.

Porters Resume CITRUS LOADING

HAIFA, Saturday. — Following the intervention of the Haifa Labour Council, Omsim porters resumed citrus loading in the port yesterday after their one-day strike on Thursday.

The company is to announce its decision on demands for higher pay on Monday.

THE DOMINICAN CONSUL communicates:

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Min. Temp.	14	14	14	14
Wind	SE	SE	SE	SE
Clouds	10	10	10	10
Humidity	70	70	70	70

Forecast: Cloudy with intermittent rain.

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Britain's Interests in M.E. Mainly Strategy and Oil

Britain is concerned with this part of the world from two points of view, strategy and oil, Mr. Richard Crossman, British Labour M.P., said at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday night.

"We need a base at Suez or somewhere near Suez. From the British point of view the Middle East is as important as Western Europe," he said. On the other hand, it was neither in the interest of Britain nor of Israel to discuss a plan of joint defence or the entry of British troops into this country.

Israel has for many years been an important factor of social progress in the Middle East, a "sociological time bomb," Mr. Crossman said. This time bomb has now gone off and the splinters have already pierced the Arab world," he said.

Not Backward

Mr. Crossman stressed that Jordan was no longer a backward Beduin state, but that the Palestinian Arabs had benefited from 25 years of the Mandate now outnumbered the Trans-Jordanians by two to one.

The audience which filled the Orion Cinema and crowded the aisles listened attentively to Mr. Crossman, though not uncritically, as evidenced

National Park For Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — Mayor A. Krinitz, opening the new Municipal Council here yesterday morning, said that a national park would be planted on an area of 1,500 dunams here on "Tu B'Shvat" (January 22). About 5,000 children will participate in the planting.

The construction of a school for textile workers and precision mechanics will start here soon. The Manufacturers' Association will contribute IL 20,000 now, and IL 10,000 annually. ORT will contribute 80 per cent of the upkeep, and will acquire the necessary machinery. The rest of the maintenance cost will be borne by the Municipality.

Elementary school graduates will be eligible for the trade school, where they will undergo a four-year course. An evening school for adults is also planned.

Personal Notices

BRONIA TOPOLSKI **ARTUR KAUFMAN**
Married
Mt. Carmel January 11, 1951.

With deep sorrow, I hereby announce the death of my beloved husband
DR. FRIEDRICH OLLENDORFF
The funeral will leave from Harris House, Savid Street, Ratisbonne Quarter, Jerusalem, at 12 noon today.
Fanny Ollendorff

We announce with sorrow the death of
Dr. F. OLLENDORFF
Adviser to the Ministry of Social Welfare.
The funeral will leave at 12 noon today from the Bet Ari in Rehov Savid in Jerusalem.
Ministry of Social Welfare Employees

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and friend.
MR. ARPAD EISINGER
at the age of 53.
The funeral will leave from the deceased's home at 9 Behov Gordon, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, January 14, 1951.
The Bereaved Family

After a short and severe illness my dear husband, and our beloved father,
MAXIMILIAN C.E. PATAKY,
ARCHITECT and C.E. F.R.I.D.A.,
passed away at the age of 57 on Friday, January 11, 1951. He is deeply mourned by
ELISE PATAKY (nee Benjamin)
EMANUEL WEIDBERG and **JOSEPH** (nee Pataky)
ALEXANDER WACH and **MIRIAM** (nee Pataky)
JULIA DUFER
The funeral took place at Nahlat Yitzhak on Friday.
WITNESSES: Kindly refrain from visiting.

5 Held for Having Counterfeit Notes

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — One of the sources of the forged IL 10 notes now circulating in Israel may be revealed here next week, when five Arabs from the village of Talybe, near Tulkarm, will be brought before the Examining Magistrate on charges of holding and dealing with the counterfeit money.

The group was arrested last week after five of six of the notes were allegedly found in the possession of each. They were remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate in Nablus, and are now in Jaffa prison awaiting the preliminary inquiry.

One of the suspects is believed by police to have dealt with and sold the forged bills, while the others are charged only with "unlawful possession."

Regional Exchanges to Speed Phone Service in 3 Areas

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Three regional telephone exchanges are to be opened soon, in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Tiberias, to speed up calls between all points in those areas.

Local operators in each area will have before them dialing machines which will enable them to obtain the number wanted by any subscriber, without having to ask the distant operator. Such a system is already working between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem with considerable improvement in long-distance service.

More Lines

At a press conference here yesterday the Postmaster-General, Mr. Zvi Prihar, revealed that when the Israel postal services were started in 1948 there were only two interurban lines functioning. These have now been increased to 594, with a total

Six to Face Court On Perjury Charges

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Three former soldiers have been charged with giving false testimony, and three others are to be brought before the Magistrate's Court here next week on the same charge, in connection with a murder trial against two of their comrades being held behind closed doors in the Jaffa military court.

Details of the murder trial have not been released. The six accused are charged with giving false answers and denying their previous depositions during the preliminary inquiry in the murder case last month. Chief Military Prosecutor, Sgan-Aloof Yalozor, Galili, requested the District Attorney's Office here to prefer charges against the six who are now civilians.

TRIAL OF INDIAN SEER POSTPONED

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The trial of Mune Ladia, the Indian seer, who is charged with telling the future for money, was yesterday postponed until March 4 by the District Court. The postponement was requested by the defence attorney, who is abroad.

According to the charges, the accused, who is named as Teresa Frankel, 57, of 9 Rehov Trumpeldor, had told a client last January that he would die the eighth month on 1979. She had accepted IL 5 for the prediction, the charge states.

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Plan for 500 New Settlements

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — The establishment of 500 agricultural settlements at a cost of IL 40m. is planned for the next five years to make Israel self-sufficient in agricultural produce, Mr. I. Eshkol, the Jewish Agency Treasurer, said at a press conference here yesterday.

The implementation of the plan depends on world conditions, on the ability of the Zionist movement to mobilize the nation for the task, the pooling of all Zionist funds, and the liquidation of philanthropic fund-raising in the U.S., he said.

The task of Zionism during the coming five years should be the absorption of immigrants and the doubling of the number of agricultural settlements, Mr. Eshkol said.

Libel Trial Delayed For Sixth Time

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Prime Minister's libel suit against the Communist daily "Kol Ha'am" was yesterday postponed for the sixth time in less than a year.

The trial, which was to have taken place before the District Court Judge, P. Glosnar, was postponed sine die due to the ill health of Mr. I. Ben-Jamini, the defence attorney.

This was the second time a postponement had been requested by the defence, while on four other occasions the Attorney-General had asked for the delay. The case was begun when a speech made by the Prime Minister last year was referred to as "treasonable" by the paper.

A central kitchen to supply 600 lunches to Beersheba school children was opened on Thursday. It is operated by the Municipality at a cost of IL 1,000 per month. With equipment supplied by the Ministry of Welfare.

RANK OFFENCE

TORQUAY, Saturday (Reuter). — Twenty-four taxi drivers have been reprimanded by the Town Council of this seaside resort for "unethical conduct." One of them was seen cleaning his car in public, another was told he had smoked on duty, and the rest were seen without hats.

'Deutschland Ueber Alles', Ex-Nazi Says

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — West Berliners last night booed a West German Socialist Reich Party speaker who said "the German soldier is the best soldier in the world — we demand a German army under a German general staff equipped with German weapons."

The Party, which consists mainly of ex-Nazis and former service officers, stands for an independent military Germany.

PARIS DEMONSTRATION AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Police today took about 30 students, including girls, to the police station for identity check-ups following clashes during a Latin quarter "anti-semitism" demonstration.

It was the 52nd anniversary of Emile Zola's famous editorial denouncing anti-semitism in the French army case. Student speakers accused the Magazine "Contre Revolution" of anti-semitism.

3 E. Germans to Be Shot for Espionage

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — A Soviet military tribunal has sentenced three German spies to be shot, the official East German news agency, ADN, reported last night.

The agency said the men were tried last Monday and Tuesday. Eight other German defendants received prison sentences of between 10 and 25 years, ADN added.

The Hebrew National OPERA

TEL AVIV: 1. Haifa: Monday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Haifa: Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.

Operas in 2 acts by Gounod with RAYMOND, ARTHUR, and LAURENCE.
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Kirkpatrick Warns Germans on Attitude

HAMBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — British High Commissioner Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick warned the Germans last night that a policy of playing one power against another would be disastrous. He said defence and common organizations for European economic cooperation were likely to prove the quickest and most effective means of integrating Europe.

"In this situation Germany must decide whether or not she wishes to be associated with the Western nations. If she decides affirmatively, she must do so without equivocation. A policy of adventure, a policy of playing one power off against another, may seem attractive in a short-term view, but it would be disastrous in the end. It would once more voice the enmity of the whole world and lead once more to German destruction."

Sacrifices of Partners

"At present the German people have little conception of the sacrifices imposed by partnership. They expect the German government to realize their aspirations without compromise and without delay. It is not only to the German people that the German government is never criticized for defending German interests to the point of impairing relations with Britain, America or France."

"On the contrary, it is constantly being criticized for not fighting the Western powers and the most popular speeches in the Bundestag (lower house of the central parliament) or in many landtag (state parliaments) are those which ignore Germany's dangerous position and without protest from any quarters, hurl reckless defiance at those countries on whom Germany's safety and prosperity are most dependent."

Druze to Meet

HAIFA, Saturday. — A meeting of Druzes in Israel will be held in Acre on Monday when a committee will be elected to represent them before all Government institutions.

GENTLEMAN GOING TO MEXICO

He would like to take commissions and representations. Serious offers only to: P.O.B. 2746, Tel. Aviv.

TO ALL CONSUMERS OF CEMENT

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On this occasion we wish to remind users of cement of the imperative need to make the most economical use of paper bags which are not imported now from abroad. We therefore ask all users of cement to RETURN THE BAGS IN GOOD CONDITION to the collecting stations, thus making possible their being used once again. In connection with this, we have published detailed instructions setting forth the correct way to open cement bags without causing damage to the bags, and strict adherence to these instructions is essential.

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THREE mining officials have been arrested and charged with responsibility for an explosion which killed 81 people in the Hungarian coal-mining centre of Tatabanya on December 30.

DEAN of the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals, 78-year-old Cardinal Francesco Marchetti Selvaggiani, died in the Vatican today of a blood clot on the brain.

MISS MARGARET Truman, the President's daughter, is reported to have reached a tentative agreement with the National Broadcasting Company to appear on a dozen radio and television shows at a salary of between 2,000 and 3,000 dollars for each performance.

POLAND has accused the U.S. of preventing Polish consular officials in the American zone of Germany from carrying out their functions. Warsaw radio has reported.

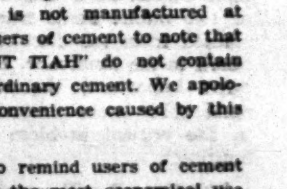
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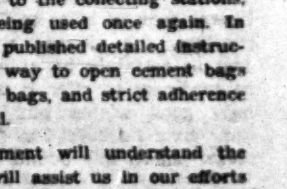
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BATTLING BRITISH BELIEVE POLITICAL ATTITUDE

UK Hesitates to Accuse China

By Michael Davidson

TOKYO, Saturday. — There is a feeling of perplexity and perhaps annoyance in G.H.Q. here about what is regarded as British inconsistency; while in the realm of politics Britain is hesitating to support the American demand that China be named aggressor, in Korea the British Army is grumbling at orders to withdraw and saying, "Why can't we fight?"

This is taken here as indicating a spirit of "appeasement" in London and unreasoning aggressiveness in the field — both in conflict with U.S. policy. But two things seem to be forgotten by the Americans and British respectively. Any highly-trained, professionally-led army which is sure of itself and its weapons naturally resents an apparently timid withdrawal without the opportunity to fight — whatever may be the higher policy which demands such a withdrawal; the resentment is a soldierly quality, not a political contradiction.

Risking Casualties

The British, for their part, perhaps forget that to keep the U.N. force intact may be more important even than to inflict losses on the enemy. No doubt the U.N. forces could take a heavy toll of the Communists if they stood and fought; but they would risk heavy casualties themselves which would perhaps be disastrous to their power to fight again.

What has to be realized by the peoples of the U.N. is that

the vast Chinese potential manpower must mean the eventual overwhelming of the small defending force — however high its fire power may be — if it fights from any positions which do not accord with its capabilities and strength.

In other words, the U.N. doubtless could win local victories against the Chinese, but at the price, possibly, of final victory. And the fact that there have been no announcements from Washington or elsewhere that fresh reinforcements may be expected in Korea does not suggest that this final victorious battle will be fought out in that peninsula.

KOREAN V.C.

The first Victoria Cross (Britain's highest award for bravery) of the Korean War has been awarded posthumously to Major Kenneth Muir of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

He displayed "splendid leadership" and "magnificent courage" in the action of September 23, 1950, when about 50 men of two companies of the regiment were killed or wounded in 30 minutes by Communist guns and American planes, which attacked the Argyll's position by mistake.

Award of the U.S. Silver Star was made to Muir last November.

Readers' Letters

LET'S BE FAIR

To the Editor of The POST
 Sir, — The original idea of traffic restrictions was to limit pleasure driving and to allow the use of motor vehicles for business and essential purposes only. Instead, this restriction affects some hundred unhappy drivers, while the rest go driving about to their heart's content.

If the present Minister of Communications were to look into this matter, he would find that lawyers, some retail shop owners, and others are permitted to use their cars. On the other hand many small businessmen whose livelihood depends on a great deal on their being able to get about were refused permits.

If we have to have restrictions let us at least have them fairly shared by all. Yours, etc.
 LEO WEISS
 Tel Aviv

DRIVING LICENCE

To the Editor of The POST
 Sir, — On Dec. 14, I applied (with all the required documents, photos and a letter from the company for whom I work) for a licence to drive a motor vehicle. I was informed that a letter would be forwarded to me with a date for the driving test.

Three weeks passed and I received no reply. I do not suppose my case is an exceptional one. In the meantime I am legally debarred from driving a car. My alternatives

are either to drive and hope for the best or leave my job and return to work in town. Perhaps you can influence the Controller of Road Transport to alter this shocking state of affairs.

Yours, etc.
 A. BERNBAUM
 Bat Yam, Jan. 6

Points from Letters

EXHIBITIONISTS — Dr. Joseph rightly objects to people who write their complaints to newspapers before applying to the Ministry concerned. But what is one to do if letters are not even acknowledged, let alone replied to?
 Jerusalem, Jan. 11.

WASTING DOLLARS — Last week we received American timed meat (one lb. once in per family) regardless of the number of people. The tin contained some indefinable piece of leathery meat saturated in very unpalatable tomato sauce, strongly seasoned. I would like to know who is responsible for the waste of precious dollars for such worthless food.

HEINRICH RATHER QUEES — There is much talk about relieving the queuing situation. May I suggest that persons be permitted to buy commodities like eggs and sugar at shops other than the overworked groceries.

YEHOSHUA INYSON TOURETTE HAZZITZ — Would it not be a better idea to use hard currency for purchasing electric bulbs, who knows? But what is a year from now or maybe even sooner, that month's batch of immigrants would be lost to us and to ourselves in a new conflagration. It would be much better if we had more time, but we haven't and we are not going to buy it by risking lives.

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BRITISH JOURNALISTS' SECOND IMPRESSIONS

ISRAEL HAS NO TIME TO LOSE

By Flora Lewis, "Observer" Correspondent in Israel

At first, not only at the very first glance, Israel today looks much the same as it did two years ago when it was waging the last battles of its war for independence and getting ready for armistice negotiations that still have not flourished into actual peace.

The second glance is more revealing. Few of the scattered mounds that tend to litter every prospect except the most carefully tended are rubble now. They are building materials being shovelled into square white blocks of one, two and three-room flats as fast as the lack of skilled labour and equipment will allow. Here and there, in Jaffa or the Arab parts of Haifa, uncleaned

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Visual Aesthetics

It is not sloth or slovenliness that leaves the eye dissatisfied, for immense quantities of energy have been poured into the very tasks of growing, producing and creating that have produced the colourless humdrum. Nor is it an over-reliance on material matters, since the life of the intellect and love of music are highly developed. But visual aesthetics have been mostly ignored, from architecture to the art of arranging shop windows, especially flower shops.

These observations, too, draw a uniform reply from Israelis who have the maternal combination of pride and criticism, fagged down and indulgence for what they rightly consider their direct offspring. "You have overlooked our garden spots," they say. "They are still few, but they are the future. Can't you see by the way we cherish them — the Emek valley, the scientific institute at Rehovot, the lovely panorama of Jerusalem?" It is true. This ancient land whose past nourishes all Western civilization lives now so fixedly in the future that blemishes and pitfalls in the immediate landscape almost lose reality.



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AT long last, Jerusalem has a new mayor and council at work. No one, however great his political loyalties, will defend the distasteful methods by which party ambitions were gratified at the expense of local interests and without the least consideration for the preferences of the electorate. It now remains to be seen whether a regime established under such questionable auspices will succeed in rising superior to its origins and demonstrating its resolve and capacity to minister singlemindedly to the needs of the capital and its population.

Those needs are, in all conscience, many and urgent enough to occupy the Council, if only the members are faithful to the mainly domestic and unpolitical mandates which they have been called to fulfil. They must set about giving the city a better and more widely distributed system of street-lighting. They must make things easier in the sections where unmade or ill-repaired road surfaces add to the inconvenience of dim lighting or no lighting at all. The year-old recommendations for improving bus services should be extracted from their pigeon-hole, and one or two public parks transplanted from the drawing-board to the landscape. But most important, the city must show more initiative in the critical problem of housing.

The Council will certainly have its hands full, but so long as it intends to devote a constructive and liberal term of office to Jerusalem, the citizens will just as certainly be at one in readiness to offer it not only good wishes but all the civic cooperation it seeks. There are bound to be divisions of thinking and planning in the Council along contrasting social and economic lines. There is a large proportion of the population which will not reconcile itself to any tendency to incorporate religious bans in municipal policy, and impart medieval trends to our by-laws. It is to be sincerely hoped, therefore, that authority for municipal administration will not be misconstrued as the right to impose limitations on personal liberties, or the customs and habits of those whose conscience does not call upon them to observe religious laws. In whatever form, and under whatever pretext, this were done, it would tend only to an increasing split between the observant and the non-observant members of the community, and to confirm the fears of those opposed to the establishment of theocratic rule in Israel today.

W. Berlin Mayoralty Race Ends in Tie

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — A "photo-finish" yesterday marked the election of West Berlin's Lord Mayor for the next four years, with Professor Ernst Reuter, Social Democrat, and Dr. Walter Scheiber, Christian Democrat, both receiving 62 votes. The Free Democrats also sponsored Dr. Scheiber.

Parliament later adjourned until January 18, after agreeing that Reuter and Scheiber enter into negotiations for a three-party coalition.

MUSICAL DIARY

PNINA SALZMAN'S all-Chopin recital, sponsored by "Navi" at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, was an outstanding event. The young pianist was in top form. Miss Salzman might have interpreted the Sonata in B Flat Minor in a more heroic manner, the tempo in the funeral march could have been slower. Her completely romantic interpretation, however, was persuasively poetic. The artist succeeded in the Ballad in G. Minor in capturing the bold spirit of the work. She was fascinating with the "Andante Spianato and Polonaise," her touch of a gossamer lightness. The Barcarole, which to Nietzsche represented the pinnacle of Chopin's music, had a magical melodiousness. Valses, mazurkas, polonaises floated harmoniously in eruptive rhythm. This recital placed Pnina Salzman in the front rank of the great Chopin players.

Spanish Music
 Sonia Valine and Arieh Sachs recently gave a Kol Israel concert on two pianos of music by Mozart and Infante. On Wednesday there was another broadcast by Sonia Valine of an interesting programme of Spanish music. Two Sonatas by Padre Antonio Soler (eighteenth century) revealed that he was a disciple of Scarlatti, whilst Angles was closer to Bach. Mateo Albeniz should not be confused with nineteenth century Isaac Albeniz, both represented in the programme. The stirring pasodoble rhythm of the latter certainly could not be found in the former's harpsichord sonata. Miss Valine's rendering of this unusual programme was true in style as well as cultured.

Siena Piano
 A Kol Israel's Sunday Concert, conducted by Hanan Schlesinger, was captivating for many reasons: there was

an unusual programme, three soloists, and — last but not least, the famous piano from Siena, captured in Tebruk, remarkable not only for its charming wood carving. It is a kind of hammer piano, but instead of a sounding board, it has a sounding box, similar to a zither. In the opening Dittersdorf Concerto, Arieh Sachs produced a harpsichord-like touch. In the Two Dances for harp and orchestra by Debussy which followed, intoxicating in their exquisite harmony, the same soloist drew from the piano of Siena a harp-like sound. The Siena piano actually substituted for the harp in the Debussy Dances. Elisabeth Lutyens' Chamber Concerto No. 3 for Bassoon and Orchestra is 12-tone music; far from being merely formal, it has substance and is concentrated. The soloist, Hanoeh Markus, was excellent. The last soloist was May Marion-Arber who played the Rondo from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in D Major, another "Dream of Siena."

The Kol Israel Orchestra did well, especially with the difficult Schoenberg-schubert work.

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 IN TEL AVIV
 The Jubilee Concert of the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir at the Ohel Shem Hall on Tuesday offered a performance of Handel's "Acis and Galatea," a "pastoral oratorio" with beautiful episodes but also with a great locusty which made the first part especially a tiring affair.

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